which the draft has taken place city must have a recruiting officer or substitute bills be printed and advertisement made of it.

J. T. Williams, an old and highly spected citizen, died in this city yesterday. He will be buried this afternoon by the Ods Fellows Friday evening. Turn out every drafted man

Mr. L. F. Rand, recently dismissed from the

theatre, has, we understand, through a petition from his friends, been reinstated and will make his appearance on the boards next week. Yesterday was a cold, raw, wet, unpleas ant, disagreeable day, both overhead and under

foot. As this is the 9th of March, it is about time we were having some spring weather. DRAFT MEETING OF THE GTB WARD .- A meeting of the drafted men and their friends of the 6th ward will be held this (Thursday) at George

Keonigers, South Meridian street. Come out, drafted men, and do your part of the work, and the quota will be filled. APPOINTMENTS.—The following appointments \$420

to the new Indiana regiments were made yester-One hundred and forty fourth-Geo. W. Rid dle, Colonel; Henry C. Furguson, lieutenant colonel; Emanuel R. Hann, surgeon, and Robert

DISMISSED -The following named captains of the 99th Ind volunteers have been dismissed for absence without leave: Joseph B. Homan, Charles M Scott, and Samuel Moore. The ab sence without leave, however, is presumed to be merely technical, owing to the failure of the officers to forward to the war department the proper medical cerdificates of their disability.

The Ohio river is now very high, being in O. B. Gilkey, frame dwelling on Grant street, cellars, over streets and roads, and in some places between White River and West streets; cost, up to the second story of houses, both in Cincin- \$1,000. as there are parts of the road that are dangerous | sey streets; cost, \$500. days the trouble to travel will be over.

TABERNACLE TO-NIGHT .- The benefit of the \$900 drafted men is announced at the tabernacle this J. B Clifton, frame dvelling cottage, on Pitts sented to volunteer for the occasion, which prom ernacle be crowded.

acting, which is witnessed by crowded houses | cost \$3,000 To night she appears—and for the night only— Charles J. Knighten, frame carpenter shop, on as Julia in the great play of the "Hunchback" Mississippi street, between Louisiana and Geor-Mr. Riley as Master Walter; Mr. Rivers as Sir gia streets; cost \$175. Mr. White as Lithem. The "Ghost in Spite of Virginia avenue, between Stevens and Merrill DR himself' concludes the performance.

as follows:

42 pecruita. 16 substitutes. 5 drafted men.

Of the recruits eighteen were credited to the streets; cost \$200 city-to the 1st ward two, to the 3d one, to the 4th one, to the 5th two, to the 6th three, to the Meridian street, between McCarty and Merrill 7th three, to the 8th three, to the 9th three.

Adams, 56 East Washington street, has for sale dish and Pennsylvania streets; cost \$600 this very useful and convenient clothes rack, extensively used in this city. It is all iron, and streets; cost \$450 so constructed that it can be stretched to its wall, or the place where it is most desirable to street; cost \$400. hang it. The rack is copper bronzed, got up in A. Kistner, add story to hotel, on Illinois the nestest | manner, accompanied with brass street, between Louisiana and south streets; cost STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS headed nails to put it up, and an india rubber \$2,000 band is around each book to prevent its rubbing the paper or wall. It is the best thing of the is \$20,425 kind we have seen.

We cut the following from the Spring

deacons and other prominent church members. sing well, play well, and have given universal

This celebrated eastern troupe make their first appearance in Indianapolis, at Masonic Hall, on Thursday evening, March 9th, and continue for three nights, and on Saturday afternoon.

the house of Gen. Laz. Noble about noon yester | rich treat to the public, aside from the aid afday, and fired a pistol at Mrs Noble, but with | forded in securing an object that must necessariout effect. She had lived with the family at Vin- ly interest all. cennes, and came here about six months ago, applying for a place in the family, but was not | ticipate. wanted. She slept at the house several nights | Tickets can be had of the different commitwhile looking for a place, and her conduct was tres Price \$1, admitting one gentleman and strange. She got Mrs Noble's little daughter to write a letter to a colored man at Princeton for money, stating that she was engaged to him. Heitkam, merchant tailor No. 17, North A tew weeks afterward she called and demand- Illinois street, nearly opposite the Bates House, ed the money, saving she had been told it had das just received a large stock of new and elecome. Several times afterward she called and gant spring goods for gentlemen's wear, consistinsisted on having the money. List Saturday ing of cloths, cassimeres, vestings, and every she threw a note in the hall, demanding the thing required by gentlemen. Heitkam being a money, and saying it it was not paid by Monday splendid cutter, and having the best of workmen the public generally to call and examine their stock beshe would kill Mrs. N. Mr. N. spent three in his employ, can fit any gentleman wanting a hours on Sunday hunting for her, but without new spring suit. Call and look at his stock if

Yesterday she went round to the kitchen and said to Mrs. N., who happened to be there, that TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD -This sum she wanted ber money, and appeared so wild. will be paid to any party who will inform the ad-Mrs, N. ran into the front part of house and up vertiser of a good house to rent, from five to stairs, throwing open the window and calling for seven rooms, centrally located, not over four help. The woman came round to the front and squares from the corner of Maryland and Merifired at Mrs N. in the window, but did not hit

Mr N. was sent for and followed her, putting | Post office. her into the hands of the policemen, who took her pistol from her and carried her before the mayor, where she was held and sent to jail for carrying concealed weapons, until her condition can be inquired into. If it shall turn out that her insapity is real she will be dealt with accordingly. but if otherwise she will be punished as she de serves. As the aff ir created quite a disturbance in the neighborhood, and exaggerated accounts may be circulated, we think it due to the general to give the above statement of facts.

Meeting of the Brafted Men.

at the Court House. George Lowe occupied the chair, and G. Geiger was appointed secretary.

The several ward committees reported collectings to the recruiting fund and were contin-The time for the drafted men to pay the \$25 to the recruiting fund was extended to Friday evening, by which time it is hoped every man

will avail himself of the benefit of credits. Messrs Jos. W. Davis, J. H. Kappes and Geo. the voluntary credits.

. Jos K. English offered the following, which was unanimou-ly adopted: will proceed to call the roll of the drafted men of Meridian street. The room is well lighted and this city, and that every drafted man will be ex | the entrance good Apply at this office Tif. pected to report in person; whether they have or will pay the \$25 expected of them, and if not, the reason why; and further, that every drafted street, has in store a large stock of second hand man failing to report on said evening will be furniture, nearly all as good as new, which he sells at prices to suit the times considered as wishing to go to the army.

A collection for incidental expenses was taken with good success, and Mr. Jos. K. English appointed treasurer of the fund. Mr. Lowe, chairman of the committee to wait upon Madame English, of the Museum—saying below West street.

that the Museum would be at the disposal of the Brigadier General Henry B. Carrington, commanding We noticed two men were mustered in which was accepted; the funds raised to be appeared to New Albany. That plied to the recruiting fund, and ordered that quarters southwest corner draft rendervous—headquarters southwest corner washington and New Jersey streets.

Colonel J. S. Simonson, military commandant—headquarters southwest corner of Maryland and Delaware

PROMOTIONS.—Frest Lieut. Jacob Cribbe to be captain. 21 Lieut. War. A. Curry to be 1st lieu tenant, and 1st Serge at Francis Johnson to be 2d lieutenant of compuny A, 142d regiment.

The control of the first of th It was agreed to meet at the Tabernacle of

PUBLIC IMPROVAMENTS - The Board of Public Improvements yesterday granted permits for the following improvements in the city: H F. Barnes, addition to wood house, on Ala-

bams street, between Vermont and Michigan streets: cost, \$150 W H. Talbott, brick addition to store on Washington street; cost, \$550. Charles M. Marshall, new front and show win dow on Illinois street, between Washington and

Maryland streets; cost, \$200. H B Emerson, frame dwelling on Michigan road, between Nort and St. Clair streets; cost Geo. S. Langsdale, frame store room on Virginia avenue, between Merrill and Bighth streets;

Marian Berry, frame house on Daugherty on the third page of to day's paper. street, between East and Liberty streets; cost, W. R. Hogsbire, frame dwelling on Meridian

street, between North and Michigan streets; ages of 100, can be had at this office Victor Plagsteeth, brick addition to dwelling on Davidson street, between Vermont and Mich-Kay and Thomas C Neal assistant surgeons. gan streets; cost, \$1,450

E B Dill, frame stable on Cherry street, near Broadway street; cost, \$50. John F. Ritcher, a frame kitchen on Spring street, between New York and Vermont streets;

between Islinois and Meridian a reets; cost, \$250. Mary A Harris, frame dwelling on Minerva voters at the nominating election. Col. Rose has served street, between North and Michigan streets; cost, his country faithfully for three years in the front, and is

nati and Lawrenceburg. It will temporarily sus | R B. Emerson, new roof on brick block on pend the freight business, and detain passengers. Washington street, between East and New Jer

to pass over. The telegraph announces that the W. H. Turner, frame stable in square 97, beflood has commenced to recede, so that in a few tween Louisiana and South streets; cost, \$500. J. W. Slaughter, frame dwelling on Grant street, between West street and Wite river; cost,

evening. The German theatrical troupe-Man street, between North street and Indiana avenue; nerchor-and Habn's band, have all kindly concest \$550. A. S Mackey, frame dwelling, on East street, ises to be a rich treat to the public. We trust between Merrill and Stevens street; cost \$800 that the public will respond generally to the A Storgeon, framedwelling on Market street, cause, the object being to raise funds to pay between Noble and Davidson streets; cost \$800. bounties to volunteers for the city Let the tab- Timothy Shea, frame dwelling, on Georgia

street, between Cady and Benton streets; cost METROPOLITAN THEARTE -Miss Thompson J. J. Smith, frame wood house, on Hilinois nightly delights her andience with her artistics street, between Vermont and New York streets; Charles J. Knighten, frame carpenter shop, on

Thomas Clifford, Mrs. Hodges as Helen, and Daniel F. Gilmore, addition to dwelling on streets; cost \$100.

F. C. Holliday, repair dwelling house, on Me-PROTOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE. -- There were ridian street, between New York and Ohio mustered in and sent to camp yesterday, by the streets; cost \$500.

Provost Marshal of this district, 63 men, divided W. R. Hogshire, remove building to lot on Meridian street, between North and Michigan

> C. C. Campbell, frame addition to store on Meridian street, between North and Walnut INDIANAPOLIS, - - - IND. W H H. Johnson, frame addition to house on

streets; cost \$600 WALKER'S POCKET CLOTHES RACK -G F 25 by 60 feet, on Georgia street, between Meri-Charles G. Miller, deepen cellar, on Delaware

that must take the place of the wooden one so street, between Maryland and Washington W. Hornaday, brick kitchen, on New Jersey full length, or folded to suit the joists in the street, between Mussachusetts avenue and North

The total cost of improvements granted above

IT WILL BE LIGHT - The opening of the best and cheapest cigar and tobacco store in the city at No 3, Palmer House, by John A Heidlinger. Skiff & Gaylord's Minstrels' concert at City It is my intention to carry on the tobacco busi-Hall, last night, was a success and a merited ness in all its branches and it will only be necesone. Not every minstrel troupe is patronized by sary to invite every one to call on me for Cigars. Finecut Chewing, Plug, Smoking Tobacco and and when a troupe is introduced by a pillar in an | Souff at wholesale or retail. It will be my aim orthodox church, it must certainly be an inno- to keep only the best brands of goods and to sell cent amusement. As the steadfast in the faith them at the very lowest prices, making it for the have set the example, all hands may turn out to interest of every one to buy of me. Having had night and give the minstrels a benefit. They long experience in this business, I can guarantee the best satisfaction to all.

JOHN A. HEIDLINGER. No. 3 Palmer House

man Theatrical Troupe and the Manachor pro pose giving an entertainment at the Tabernacle, A TROUBLESOME NIGGER - Ann Mallory, a on Thursday evening, the proceeds of which are colored woman, about forty years old, and to be applied to the recruiting fund for filling the

Habn's Band has also kindly consented to par-

you want to get a suit.

dian streets; the house to be acceptable to the advertiser Address : B. B., Lock box 246,

Rhodius, of the Circle, the fashionable lace of resort for all that love good liquors, is in receipt of the best of ale, both on draught and nottles, a superior article of pld copper disdilled whisky, apple brandy, and other fine li fewelsy, Clothing, Furniture, Musical instruments, and ult, and Queenstown on the 25th, has arrived of game in season, and his cook prepares it in street, Norwood's Block, the first building north of the Her dates are three days later.

Bates House, up state. t'e highest style of art.

UNION TABERNACLE - The above building trade. will comfortably seat three thousand people, is well lighted and heated. The same is for rent The drafted men held a meeting last evening for concerts. Apply to W. H. Loomis Office corner Washington and Meridian streets, Indi-13 lm anapolis, Ind.

FOR REST - A store room in Stevenson's block, on Virginia avenue. Possession given immediately. Apply to the undersigned at E. B. No. 201-2 North Illinois Street Alvord & Co 's, 68 East Washington street

DAVID STEVENSON. Senour, at the Bates House Drug store, on Washington street, has a large stock of Lowe were appointed a committee to wait upon | paints, oils, varnishes, and all articles required Gen. Pitcher and have his opinion in regard to by painters, that he is selling as low as any other

For REST .- A large room in the third story Resolved, That on Friday evening next we of the new Sentinel buildings, No. 27 South 13 J. R. Marot, No 233, East Washin, on

Mr. Kappes, in behalf of the committee on benefit, reported that all arrangements were made for the entertainment at the Tabernacle following directory to the various military head-

Major General Alvin P. Hovey, commanding district of Indiana—headquarders north side Market, between Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Brig.Gen. T. G. Pitcher, A. P. M. General for Indiana—headquarters south side. Washington street, fourth door

Major L. B. Hayman, chief mustering officer—head-quarters in Washington Hall, near theatre building. J. S. Bobbs, Medical Director—office corner Delaware

and Virginia avenue.

Captain James Wilson, A. Q. M., disbursing officer—
office on west side of Meridian, between Louisiana and Captain J. L. Trumbull, A. Q. M., clothing, quartermas-ter's stores and transportation—west side Meridian, be-tween Louisians and Georgia streets.

Captain C. Hay, A. Q. M., division for supply of public animals—office west side Meridian, between Georgia and

The way to keep out of the draft is to get your boots and shoes of Lintz, at the Palmer House boot and shoe store, where there is an as-sortment to suit all tastes.

See Dr. Wm Thomson's advertisement

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MR. EDITOR-PLEASE ANNOUNCE THE NAME of Mayor JOHN CAVEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor, and oblige.

A few exchange papers, done up in pack-

EVERYBODY. MR. EDITOR-YOU MAY ANNOUNCE THAT COL. D. B Hosbrook, frame stable on Pratt street, A. D. ROSE, is a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Unconditional Union now willing to serve them at home.

DRY COPINS.

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S. C. Frink & Co., brick addition to foundry, AT THE OLD STAND OF M. H. GOOD.

Respectfully asnounce to the citizens of-Indianapolis and tors " A bill for the relief of disfranchised peothe surrounding country that they have purchased the ple passed both Couses of the Louisiana legisla

Which they now offer the public at

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RECARDLESS OF COST,

In order to make room for the the field. The resolutions take the broadest BENEFIT FOR THE DRAFTED MEN.-The Ger. I M M ENSE STOCK

now act without delay. They are now receiving,

thought to be laboring under insanity, went to city's quota. The performance promises to be a Purchased for Cash at the Late against arming the slaves in any emergency with-Break-Down Sales in volunteer organizations out of such persons as are not liable to military duty.

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Telegraphic Dispatches.

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three miles.

prominent ones:

ing to the laws.

executive session.

Foreign Relations-Sumper, Military Affairs-Witson

Mr. Snow, Senator from Arkansas.

Naval-Grimes

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, moved that the question

Mr. Grimes said they could resume the cou

ident's nominations to the proper committees.

were referred to the judiciary committee.

The Senate, at 2 o'clock, adjourned.

when the doors were re-opened Mr. Davis re

THREE O'CLOCK A. M

NEW YORK, March 8.

Finauce-Fessenden.

Commerce-Chandler.

Post Office-Collamer.

WASHINGTON, March 8

MIDNIGHT REPORT. Latest War News.

SPIRIT OF THE REBEL PRESS XXXVIII CONGRESS-2d SESSION

Preparations for the Final Struggle.

Louisiana arrects.

Captain Joseph Pope, commissary of subsistence—office west side Meridian, between Louisiana and Georgia
streets; warehouse directly opposite. FOREIGN NEWS

Ac., &c., &c., &c., &c.

From Detroit. DETROIT, March 8 -The republican convention met to day and renominated Hon. Jos. Christian for judge of the supreme court.

from New York.

NEW York, March 9 -- M. M. Muso, has engaged Gottschalk, the planist, and several other artists of eminence in musical art, to form an Italian opera troupe for a tour in California. They leave April 3d

Orders have been received from Gen. Fry to ommence the draft here on the 15th inst., and in pursuance of these orders, Assistant Adjutant deneral Branson, now acting as provost marshal general, has issued instructions to provost mar- this afternoon addresses were made by Mrs. ly small number now being raised daily towards of the Northwestern Sanitary Fair to be held in | ment. filling the large quota assigned to this city is Chicago on the 1st of June. gives as a reason for issuing this order.

Gen. Washburne has sent out an expedition in

From New Orleans.

and staff leave here to-day for the vicinity of Mo-

to-day assumed command of the Western Gulf

The steamer Arizona, which has just been fit-

Manufactories are started in different parts of

the state, and measures are to be taken to re-

lieve the people of the exorbitant prices imposed

upon them for the necessaries of life by specula-

From Philadelphia.

special dispatch from Washington gives the fol-

the military strength of the confederacy dwind-

and implored it to use the great military strength

of the negroes for the defense of our country, yet

and refused to adopt measures for the salvation

The Sentinel of Monday says: Both houses of

the Virginia legislature have concurred in the res

In the rebel congress a resolution of the gen-

ut the consent of the states, was presented.

bellion, and the traditionary grounds of the old

state rights and state lines; without which no at

which will soon be ready to strike Gen Lee's

Foreigu News.

steamship Cuba, from Liverpool on the 25th

SANDY HOOK, March 8-2:30 p. m -- The

The London Times says. The peace confer-

The bullion in the bank has increased forty-

The London Times has an article on the offi-

army in conjunction with Sherman's forces.

on her borders for the final struggle.

all local interests will be attracted

arge orders for torpedoes.

six thousand pounds.

trality is the only policy for England

A Raleigh paper says:

PHILADELPHIA, March 7. - The Bulletin's

fired by incendiaries.

sunk near Napoleon.

search of guerrillas.

White river to Morganza.

still rising:

squadron.

New Orleans.

all their effects.

of the country.

lowing account of an affair which recently took | mittee on contingent expenses. From Memphis. place at the headquarters of Gen. Schoneld, the MEMPHIS, VIA CAIRO, March S .- A fire broke occasion being the presentation of a medal to the out in the press room building in the office to officers and soldiers of the 23d corps for merited day, which was extinguished. The loss was valor on the battle field. The following are the mainly by the water thrown, which will propably names of the recipients: Capt. J. V. Kelly, 104th Ohio; Capt. H. Brown, reach twenty thousand dollars. It was covered

by insurance It was supposed to have been 12th Ky .; Corporal W. H. Ddowhall, company I. 104th Ohio; Corporal Jos. Davis, co. G. 104th Eight bodies have been recovered from the Ohio; private Abram Greenwall, co. G. 104th wreck of the steamer James Watson, recently Ohio; private L. C. Gantio, 104th Ohio; private F. H. Ricksticker, co. G. 104th Ohio Twenty seven persons are still missing. There is no news of the military operations. The Arkansas river is out of its banks, and is The enemy are busily engaged in spanning the

river beyond Gen. Terry's line with a pontoon Guerrillas continue their outside of the union bridge PHILADELPHIA, March 8. A special to The Evening Telegraph, dated | the close there were no buyers at this rate. Washington 8th, says information has been feceived from Winchester confirming the report of

Major Horsley, of the 52d U. S. infantry, has been assigned to the command of all the forces Sherman's victory over Early. on the west side of the Mississippi river from The battle took place at Waynesboro, and Groceries unchanged; coffee when last heard from he had captured forty rebel @24; molasses \$1 25@1 35. officers, 1,300 prisoners, 8 cannon and over 100 wagons, and was still following up his brilliant changed. NEW ORLEANS, I, via. CAIRO S .- Gen. Canby

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 8. Travel being closed between Washington and Rear Admiral Thatcher arrived vesterday and New York via Philadelphia, by the ice blockade at Havre de Grace, possengers are sent through via Harrisburg. Commodore Palmer is now in command at PHILADELPHIA, March 8.

ted up as the flag-ship, was destroyed by fire 30 | 056,000, including \$100,000 each from Cincin miles below here on Monday. The officers lost nati and Cleveland and \$300,000 from New York. There were over 2,000 individual sub- 11 00 for extra round hoop Ohio, and \$11 05@ charge.
Dr. Wm. Thomsen has made the The rebel general assembly adjourned on the scriptions. WASHINGTON, March S. The committee of ways and means was added to the standing committees of the Senate. Mr. Anthony submitted the following list of

> On Fereign Relations-Sumner, chairman; Doolittle, Harris, Foote, Wade, Davis and On Finance-Fessenden, chairman; Sherman, Howe, Cowan, Vanwinkle, Henderson and

On Commerce-Chandler, chairman; Morrill, Richmond papers of March 6th contain no Morgan, Sprague, Lane of Kansas, Nesmith, military news of importance from North Carolina and Doolittle On Manufactures-Sprague, chairman; Dixon, The Enquirer of Monday in the course of a Sherman, Pomeroy and Riddle and Wright. long editorial says: The country turns in disgust On Agriculture—Sherman, chairman; Lane, from congress. For four months has it been Harlan, Wilson, and Guthrie. sitting in Richmond, and day after day witnessed

On Military Affairs-Wilson, chairman; Lane of Indians, Howard, Nesmith, Morgan, and ling away, and though Lee has appealed to it, Clark On Naval Affairs—Grimes, chairman, Anth- \$34 50@35 25 for prime mess. Willey, Ramsey, Cowan, Nye, and Hento this date of the se-sion it has wholly failed, drice

On Judiciary-Trumbull, chairman, Harris Collamer, Sherman, Johnson, Williams, Hen-On Postoffice and Post Roads-Collamer, olutions to our senators in congress, to support chairman, Dixon, Ramsey, Conness, Buckslew, the policy of introducing negroes as soldiers in Pomeroy, VanWinkle. On Public Land .- Harlan, chairman, Pomegrounds, and we trust the confederate senate will roy, Morrill, Sprague, Stewart, Hendricks,

On Private Land Claims--Harris, chairman, eral ascembly of North Carolina, protesting Sumper, Howard, Williams, Riddle. On Indian Affairs -- Doolittle, chairman, Lane A bill was passed in the rebel House to form | Buckalew. of Kansas, Harlan, Nesmith, Foote, Trumbull, On Pensions-Foster, chairman, Lane of In-

diana, Van Winkle, Foote, Stewart, Yates, Buck-Intelligence from Newbern, N. C., indicate slew. that both sections are concentrating their forces Revolutionary Claims -- Ramsey, chairman, Chandler, Wilson, Nesmith, Wright. On Claims-Clarke, chairman; Morrill, Wade, The people of this city will soon hear the gurs Willey, Henderson, Yates, Riddle. of the great and last battle of the American re On Patents and Patent Offices-Cowan, chairman; Lane, of Indiana; Norton Guthrie. north state will be the common grave-yard of Brown, Trumbull, Grimes, Hendricks.

tempt at secession could have been made On Territories-Wade, chalrman; Lane, of LATER. - Gallagher's Exchange - Gold closed Kanese; Yates, of New York; Norton, Morgan, steady at 19516. The existence of state lines will always be a sufficient pretext to prompt the local interest of Davis one section to revolt against the government of On Pacific Railroad-Howard, chairman; the other section or refuse to sacrifice their local Johnson, Harlan, Sherman, Morgan, Conness, Brown, Yates, of Oregon. All history demonstrates the fact that personal interest is paramount to life of country, and

To Conduct and Control contingent expenses of Senate-Morrill, chairman; Ramser, Henbence to make us one family, one people and derson. able to bear these dangers, we must abolish state On engrossed bills-Lane, of Ind., chairman, lines, which will give us a central head to which Summer and Willey. On mines and mining -- Conness ch'm, Stew-The Raleigh progress says that the federals are art and Chandler concentrating a force of 40,000 at Newbern.

> On enrolled bills - Howe chairman, Cowan and Nve D. office from the Etna Building to his residence No. 15 West Ohio street, between Meridian and Illinois. On Library-Collamer chairman, Johnson and Howard. Senate resumed the consideration of the Arkansas question. Mr. Howard having objected to the reception

On printing-Anthony, chairman, Brown and

The Army and Navy Gazette says the Con- dressed the Senate against the admission of federate government has countermanded the Snow. Lane, of Kansas, said he would like to have a vote on the question. Grimes moved that the Senate go into execuence makes it more evident than ever that nentive session and refer the communication for the It is asserted that France has given America prent. They could then on the opening of the flere's Heet.

of the credentials of W. D. Snow, Davis ad-

assurance that no Mexican territory has been session resume the Arkansas question. The Senate then went into secret session. After a short time the doors were reopened. Davis resumed his remarks, saying that the supreme court unanimously agreed that this being! cial acts of the recent conference, and points sig- a civil war the U. S. is entitled to every belligernificantly to Saward's admission that the propo- ent right the same as if foreign war existed. The or scheme was deliberately considered. It con- cognized this war as one on which belliegerent

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not desirable, pending the confederate negotia tions in Canada.

The funeral of Cardinal Wiseman took place rection. To move her from that position the authorities much formally declare that she is not in Trumbull did not see any difficulty in reserv-The Paris correspondent of The Times gives

a report that France has assured the American ling any respectable paper so thereby the Senate government that there is no truth in the cession Ldid not commit itself to the object proposed. Mr. Samper said there were three points: first, of Mexican territory. The transaction was merely to refuse to receive the credentials; second, to reon the products of certain mines as security for French expenses, and also repudiates the rumors | ceive and lay on the table; third, to receive and of the contemplated recognition of the south by refer them. He was indifferent as to the course the Senate should take. The retusal to receive Where all Repairing that we may be favored with in would have the effect, if all candidates were paid our line will hereafter be taken.

The Senate standing committees have been appointed, the following being chairmen of the Mr. Sumner suggested that the Senate put its foot on the matter of mileage and compensation Mileage of the senators from Louisians and Arkansas would be about \$8,000. Howard said the Senate ought not to receive

kansas did not exist in law, or in fact in creden-It was referred to the commutae on judiciary. be taked on the reception of the credentials of Summer offered the following resolution: Resolved, That where a state has been de Mr. Davis opposed it, contending that Snow clared to be insurrection, no person can be recog occupies the position of an alien enemy accordnized as a Senator from such state or as claim ant of a seat as Senator from such state until at-A message was received from the president,

ter the occurrence of several conditions.

when Mr. Sumner moved that the Senate go into First, cessation of all armies hostile to the United States within the limits of such state. Mr. Lane wanted to vote on the Arkansas 2d. Adoption by such state of a constitution republican in form, and not repugnant to the constitution and laws of the United States, and sideration of the question after referring the pres 3d. An act of congress declaring the people of such state entitled to representation in the con The Senate went into executive session, and gress of the United States. Laid over.

The chair laid before the Senate a message sumed his remarks against the admission of the from the president enclosing a letter from the Arkansas Senators, and after further debate re- secretary of state. sumed his objection to the credentials, which The senate had requested the president to re-turn joint resolution prohibiting the payment to land grant railroads, and which had been presented for his approval by mistake, but from which he withold his signature. The Very Latest. The official reply to the Senate's request

that the right of either House at a subsequent congress to recall any bill or resolution may be regarded as questionable under an act of 1783 which makes no provision for any case similar to that under the constitution. The law requires copies of the original of all documents be filed in the state, when not otherwise provided for, to At a meeting of ladies at the Cooper Union keep such papers. It has been the uniform pracshals to be ready to proceed. The comparative- Hoge and Mrs. Livermore, of Chicago, in behalf | tice ever since the formation of the govern

Lane offered a resolution to pay the claimants The Herald's Wilmington special has the fol. of sests from Arkansas. Referred to the com-The Senate then adjourned.

COMMERCIAL.

ST TELEGRAPE. Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, March 8.

The markets are generally dull some extent dull Flour very dull and prices nominal. Red wheat \$1 85; dull. Corn unchanged. Oats 80.

Rye and barley unchanged. Whisky duli; 100 bbls. sold at \$2 15, but at Provisions dull; sales of city mess pork at \$35; bulk meats sold to limited extent at 151/2 @1714, which is a decline. Groceries unchanged; coffee 43@45; sugar 20

Clover seed 13; flax and timothy seel un Gold 196; silver 183@185. It has been raining for the last two hours.

on Vork Market. NEW YORK, March 8. Cotton dull, heavy and lower; 80c for mid-Jay Cook reports sale of 7 30s to day at \$3,-Flour, state and western, 10c better on con

> 11 75 for trade brands; market closing firm for common and dull and heavy for good grades. Whisky heavy and lower; western \$2 26@2, 27, closing dull at \$2 26.

Wheat heavy; 1@2c lower; Milwankee club standing committees which was adopted by the \$2 10; Chicago spring \$2 13; amber Michigan \$2 39@2 40. Rye qu'et. Barley quiet. Corn without decided change; \$1 89 for ol mixed western in store

> Oats dull; \$1 12@13 1 for western. Petroleum dull; 43 for crude; 43 for crude 66 @ 67 for refined bond; 88, do free Rice dull at 121/3/13. Coffee quiet and firm Sugar quiet; Cuba Muscavado 153/ @16%.

Molasses dull. Wool dull. Pork heavy and drooping; \$36@36 25 for new mess, closing at 36 00; cash \$33 75@34 25 for '63-'64; do cash and regular way closing at

Beef steady at previous prices; box hams quiet. Dressed hogs dull and heavy at 1534@1614.
Western bacon shade easier; for Cumberland cut 1934@20; long ribbed 2014@2034; short ribbed 21@2114; 21 for long clear, and 20 for long cut hams.

Cut mests steady at 17@18 for shoulders and 18%@21 for hams. Lard shade easir at 191/4@231/4 Butter dull and heavy at 22@34 for Ohio and 28@42 for state.

Cheese 15@23 for common to prime. Eggs steady at 33@36 for fresh western. Money active at 6@7 per cent. Sterling heavy and lower Gold dull and lower; opening 1973, de-

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NEW YORK, Murch 8. Gold market quiet. Speculators regard the aspect of military affairs as unfavorable to speculative operations, and are quietly waiting for something to turn up. The price opened at On Public Building Grounds-Foot, chairman; 1973, fell to 197, rose to 1971, and closed at

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